y unfailing Goodness — Good night
my dear friend Present my
affectn to them ever to y dear Wife
& believe me ever most truly
yours W Wilberforce

J. Buxton Esqr

P.S. My son Robt has just
joind us at this place, where
yesterday He a spirited in the
last Offices to his beloved Sister
He has decided to go to
Town tomorrow & will take him
-self & must deliver this Letter —
In a strange thing just now Dr
but one of the Medical Brougham
the Lord High Chancellor or
the Attorney Dr Brougham & Davis have

been used to think public Letters should have
the former, private Letters the latter address-
-ed to me
kindest remembrances to Mrs B & Co.

H Bonifacen Newport
Isle of Wight Sunday Night
18th March 1832

My dear Friend

I have just now
the welcome tidings conveyed
by your Acceptable Letter & can
truly say the pleasure I receive
from them is increased by coming
to me this so kind a friend — It
is ye more grateful to me be
-cause it holds out to me the
prospect of a Residence under
the roof of a dear Child when
I have neither House nor Home

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But it arrives just when my dear Bess was in want of a dwelling place into which to take an excellent young Woman to whom he is engaged. On this day, or rather Night I must not indulge the disposition I feel to dilate on the many subjects both of a private & a public nature on which form my feelings I am but too naturally prompted to expatiate. I find daily proofs of my failure of my memory one of its effects is my often confounding the intention to do a thing with the fact of having done it & at this moment I am uncertain whether a certain memorandum paper made a day or two ago mean that I have written or that I was to write to you about the loss of our very dear Daughter. I was but too sure dear Mrs B. you would sympathize with me. It was at this very place some of the love liest the Son of Angels contains which even now is my earthly favourite) that I sped my dear Eliz. th would recover her Health. But we are to live by faith in this transitory state. I doubt not will one day be found to have been the Ordination of unerring Wisdom

W I L B E R F O R C E, William - English Philanthropist and Politician

B. August 24, 1759. Hull
D. July 29, 1833. London

Close friend of William Pitt and very active in the movement to abolish slavery. The following letter included in the collection of handwriting of exact Scientists because Wilberforce opposed vigorously the erection of Gas-works and pipe-lines. His interesting reasoning in this matter is given in an extensive speech before the House of Commons.

A.L.S. 4 p. 8vo, St. Boniface, near Newport, Isle of Wight, March 18, 1832. Thanking for the offer of a home for his engaged son Robert; he apologizes for his bad memory and mentions the serious illness of his daughter. In a P.S. he adds later that his son Robert just assisted in the last offices to his beloved sister.

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